

ticle. A curious thing it is, this same fact, may expend upon his little self a thousand the vitals of our very soul; so that, when God en goods, as follows : that children in general are only interesting compliments and praises, and yet it will rends it away, the whole mental fabric is in the eyes of those who are parents, while never be insinuated, that Mr. ---- is on shattered. It should always, then, be borne brats in particular are held as pests, by all uncommonly good terms with Mr. _____. in mind, that life is the more uncertain the but their immediate father and mother. _____ This, it must be remarked, is one of the nearer its commencement, and that the be-Some lightheaded author has compared the compensations allowed by Providence for ings we are disposed to appreciate most are rush for children, which takes place at the the anxiety and pains attendant upon the those whom we are most apt to lose. conclusion of family dinners, to the incur- keeping of a child. sion of the Goths and Vandals. Perhaps it It is a very common impression, among in dangerous sickness, are beautifully expres-

agreeable ; but is any thing agreeable that children, that there is an immense deal of prise many readers into tears :-is out of place? Children, abstracted from trouble incurred in their management .-the homely details of their management, and | There is, no doubt, much trouble ; but there the anxiety which they always occasion- is also much to alleviate it. Women, to are a delightful study-a study, I maintain, whom, as mothers or as nurses, this trouble fitted alike to engage the speculation of the chiefly falls, are rarely heard to complain of philosophic, and the affections of the benev. it. The labor is either kindly and agreeaolent mind I cannot, I must say, form the ble in itself, or it is rewarded by the geneidea of a man of extended views and sym- rous pleasure of knowing that those are pathies, who does not like children.

helped who cannot help themselves. There Among the grown-up part of mankind, are few duties, it may be said, by which wothere is always abundance of envy, hatred, men appear to feel less oppressed, than in and all uncharitableness. This fact I con- the labor of managing children. What is sider in reference to the circumstances in very strange, it seems equally lightsome to which men are placed, and I plainly con- the hired attendant as to the mother herself. ceive that where existence is only to be sup- There appears to be a general feeling among ported by an unceasing struggle, and where women that the neglect of, or the least cruself love is so perpetually receiving injury, elty to a child, is the most monstrous offence it is needless to expect that men should be in nature; it is high treason of the sex. In much better than they are. In children, the more refined circles of society, where it however, we see no possibility of any rival- is convenient to employ deputies, this cership; they are a harmless litle people at this tain kindness of every female heart towards moment, and we run no chance of being jos- a child is very fortunate : in the lower tled by them in our course of life, for many circles it is still more so. There many years to come. There is, therefore, no rea- mothers are compelled to depend much upson for envy, hatred, or uncharitableness on the good-will of neighbors for the attenwith them. On the contrary, in our inter- tions necessary to their families. The incourse with children, our self love is under- fant is, indeed, in some measure, the protegoing a perpetoal compliment. The appeal ge of a little vicinity, rather than of an indi which they are constantly making from their vidual. It is handed about from one hand own silently confessed weakness to our taci- to another, and kept for a little by each, so ty acknowledged strength, soothes and de- as to enable the mother to attend to other lights us. A fellow-creature lies uncon- duties that are still more indispensable, such sciously abandoned to our mercy-uncon- as the preparation of her family meals, or, sciously unable to resist. It asks for noth. perhaps, the work necessary for obtaining ing, for it cannot; but it does not expect them. There is in this no danger for the harm; there is the charm. It imputes to child, and not much obligation for the paus none of our original sins, but seems to rents. The poor are in the constant practice take it for granted that we are blanch and of performing acts of kindness to each othstainless, like itself. It puts forth its little er; they are their own best friends; and arms to us, with a perfect confidence in our their condition would be quite insupportable gentler and better nature, and we feel it im- if it were otherwise. The attentions, therepossible to be evil when we are so sincerely fore, which one neighbor bestows upon ano-understood to be good. We give, then, the ther's child, are felt as a very slight hurden love and faith that are demanded, and press by the particular parts obliging, while the the offence less type of our original and per- aggregate of many such little favors forms fect nature, with all the hues and all the an immense relief to the mother. Then, odors of paradise rife around it, to our heart every one knows that if the case were her own, as it perhaps may be, the individual of hearts.

The whole external deportment of a child whom she now obliges, would be ready and is delightful. Its smile-always so ready glad to oblige her in turn. If the trouble of when there is no distress, and so soon recur- managing children had in it anything really ring when that distress has passed away-is disagreeable, this universal system of mulike an opening of the sky, showing heaven tual serviceableness could never obtain abeyond. Tales are told of murderers, who, mong the poor. But there is, indeed, no after revelling in the blood of many adults, trouble in it which is not amply repaid.

were at length arrested by the smile of a It is surprising how much children tend child, and suddenly became innocent he- to humanize and soften the stern scene of cause they were supposed to be so. The general life. The man who is so fortunate grasp of its little hand around one of our fin- as to possess one or more children, finds it gers -its mighty little crow when excited less easy to be wicked than if he had none; by the playfulness of its nurse-its manful and however evilly disposed a man may be. spring upon the little wool-pack legs that he will hardly give way to his wicked tenrefuse to bear its weight-are all traits of dencies in the presence of his children .more or less pleasantness. Then the eye of There is something holy in a child. Its ina child-who can look unmoved into that nocence puts it in association with all gentle "well undefiled," in which heaven itself and devout feelings ; and scarcely any parent

seems to be reflected ? Whether the gem will venture deliberately to contaminate the Nov. 20, 1849. FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS. be of sweet pellucid blue, or of the mysteri- bright image of heavenly purity, which the Earthenware, China, and Glass, new feature in his business. Mayland's Snuff, No. 2.- A fresh supes that his friends and the DOZ. pairs just received, beautiful colo ous and unsearchable black, what meanings Father of heaven has himself placed under et LOOK WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. ALSO, 36 pairs fine black French Doe Skin and Shovels and Pancy Tongs, Bellows, Spades and Shovels : Collins' Axes, Broad Axes, Hatchets, Britannia and Plated Ware, Lard Lamps, Castors, Table Cutlery, &c. Public will continue to give him a trial. It is all unexpressed, unintelligible, reside within ; his charge. Even the infidel can never form that he asks. the germ of a whole life of feelings and the wish that his child should be the same; JAMES M. HARRISS. Cassimeres, selling chesp at Trogas and Gloaks. NO. 101 BROAD STREET. Raleigh, September 28, 1849. R L. HARDINGS. Plain Stocks, Hand Saws, Files and many other ideas. Human nature is familiar in all its be may dare many things, upon the peril of 78-1y THIS day received pr. Express line, 50 Togas and Cloaks, all qualities. E. L. HARDING. Nov. 24, 1849. bearings to most men; yet how novel does his own soul, but he cannot dare to hazard 94 Tools. Shockoe Hill, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Jaconet, Cambric, checked, Plain Swiss and every symptom of it appear, as first shown the soul of his child. His own mind may be Over Contes RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. Mull Musline; Germent and Furniture Dimity, Cotton Fringes, Thread Lace, edging and Inserting; Swise and Jaconet Edging and Inserting; Lute Ed-ging and Lace, Plain and Figured Barbinete, Black 2 DOZ. Blue Feits Over Coats UST received jon Consignment, fine Black, Green and Brown, English and French Cloths, CHAS. STEBBINS, Nav. 24, 1849. forth by a child ! Every little imperfect torn by the demons of doubt and error, but INO. DARBACOTT, 3 " " Black heavy English Cloths. E. L. HARDING. function, every step in the attainment of he will keep' his child steadfast if he can, ROCK ROE. English, French, and American Black and fancy BENJ. K PULLEN. physical power, every new trait of intelli- melting nightly in the infantine prayer, which DRIME Bock Ros, in half Barrels or at retail Old Java Coffee and Crushed Sugar just received. ALSO ON HAND, A few pieces of WHITE PLAND, IP Particular attention paid to Packing 20 Cassimeres, of the newest style, which we will sel gence, as they one by one arise in the infan he cannot offer himself. If a parent has unusually chesp. A. B. STITH & CO. Decomber 1, 1849. for sale, by December 11th, 1849. WM. PECK & SON. Dec. 11th, 1849. H. S. CA. 1 99-15 tine intellect, like the glory of night, start- been imprudent, and now suffers the bitter 99 4 . NEW WORK ON SPAIN. FRESH BILL RESH Rice, new Crop just received, WM. PECK & SON, 99 3w ing star by star into the sky, is hailed with effects of his folly, in misfortunes which have CARPET WARP. DOUBLE and Twisted Carpet Warp for sale Tour is 1847; by S. T. Wallis, Esq. For sale at TURNER'S a heart-burst of rapture and surprise, as if exposed him to the contempt of mankind, A few pieces of WHITE PLANNELS, suitable we had never known anything so clever or here still is a resource. He can steal by WM. PECK 4 SON. 94 3w J. BROWN Raleigh, October 18, 1849. Nov. 23rd, 1849. so capt.vating before. The point thus gain- night to the couch of his children, and, be- Dec. 6, 1849. 97 for the setson.

ame; if not, you must pass to the next ar- terpart loses both breath and patience; he ous possession : it is apt to warp itself into

The feelings of a parent, regarding a child is all true, that children out of place are not those who are practically unacquainted with sed in the following poem, which will sur-

> Send down the winged angel, God? A midst this night so wild, And bid him come, now where we watch, And breathe upon our child.

She lies upon her pillow, pale, And moans within her sleep, Or wakeneth with a patient smile, And striveth not to weep?

How gentle and how good a child She is, we know too well, And dearer to her parents' hearts Than our weak words can tell.

We love-we watch throughout the night To aid, when need may be; We hope-and have despaired at times, But now we turn to Thee!

Send down thy sweet-soul'd angel, God ! Amidst the darkness wild, And bid him soothe our souls to-night, And heal our gentle child?

When a scene like this is closed by death. what an extinction of hopes! No parent, it may be remarked, ever thinks he can spare a child. Whatever be the number of his family, he is almost sure to be afflicted to exacta certain degree by the loss of any individual infant; for simply this reason, that every one has established its own claim to his affections, by some peculiar trait of its appearance or character. It is a lovely and admirable trait of human nature, that the parent is rather apt to appreciate the lost child above all the rest. The impossibility of a realization of his hopes regarding that Plaid Linseys. infant, just makes all those hopes the brighter. so that the twilight of the child's dead existence is more splendid than the broad day of its living life. The surviving babes are all more or less connected with the common place of this world-the homeliness of na- N French Merinos, ture; but that fair-haired innocent, which went to its place in the blush and dawn of its faculties, what might it not have been? Then, the stirring grief of parting with that face that was our own-that more than riend, though, but an infant-to break off all the delightful ties of prattling tenderness, that had bound us even in a few months to that centle form for ever! A sorrow like this is long in being altogether quenched; it comes in soft gusts into the heart for many future years, and subdues us in the midst of stronger and sterner feelings. The image lives always before us in unchanging infancy and beauty and innocence ; it ever seems to be walking in our eyes as of yore, with its bright earling hair, and its lightsome carol; and we long for heaven, that we may enjoy that portion of its pleasuresa restoration of that mortal angel which has been reft away .- Edinburgh Journal.

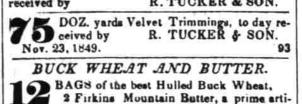
Stebbins, Darracott & Co. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

UST to hand an elegant stock of Ladies' Dress Jodd, Son and Co's Sperm do. For sale by Raleigh, Nov. 11. 1849. Chameleon Poult de Soie Satin du chene. Printed and Plain Cashmeres-great variety, do do Mouslin de Laines, French Merinos, Chameleon Lustres, AM now opening my usual assortment of Goods da Hilks, for the season-comprising in part : Brocade, do Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Plain and Printer Queeu's Grey do Cashmeres, Plain French Metine, Black Alpaca, Foulard Silks, Black French Bombazine, Black Cashmere, Ladies Alpaca Lourres, Kid and Silk Gloves, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs. Embroidered Robes, 100 pieces Calico of all shades. Capes, Collars, Gloves, Mitts, English Ruby Prints, Gala Plaids for children Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, Cotton and silk Hose, Bonnet, Cap and Tafity Velvet Trimmings. ALSO. Swiss, Mull, Book and Jaconet Muslins, Muelin Trimings, 4c. &c. HEARTT & LITCHFORD. Sept. 18, 1849. Just Received, CHEST PRIME GUN TEA; also, Black Tea, and for sale by J BROWN. No. 9, Payetteville Strreet. Raleigh, October 18, 1849 Men's, Boys' and Children's Hat-Caps to day received, by R. TUCKER & SON. Raleigh, November 6, 1849. 89 WHITE and Black Otter, Soft Beaver, Tam-pice and Mexican HATS. A new supply R. TUCKER 4 SON. just to hand. November 6, 1849 89 ADIES' Walking Shoes, and Children's Red Gaiters, a handsome article just opened at TUCKER'S. November 6, 1849. 89 200 SACKS Liverpool and Ground Alum Salt, just in Store, and for sale by R. TUCKER & SON. October 6, 1849, BY EXPRESS, THIS DAY. ELVET TRIMMINGS, DRAB, &c.

Black Ingrain Cotton Hose. Colored Spool Cotton. Ra eigh, October 30, 1849. CHANGEABLE CHAMELEON SILKS. CILVER Grey Silks, Velvet Trimmings, Embroidering Braids, Paris Kid Gloves, Black Belt Ribbons. Just received by Express, R. TUCKER & SON. Nov. 26, 1849. Black Moleskin Hats. Fashion for November.

Coats, 200 Spool Cotton.

CASE Just received ; also, receiving, Ground Allum and Blown Salt-prime and full sacks. J. BROWN, No. 9, Fayetteville Street Raleigh, Novembr 26, 1849. 94 BY EXPRESS FROM PHILADELPHIA-2000 PAIR ROBINSON'S SHOES, for Ladies, Misses and Children; this day R. TUCKER & SON.





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